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Good Livery connected with House. T. C. MORRILL.

Cash paid for Calf Skins, Edes, Eggs and Poultry, at H. H. Elmore's. MORRISVILLE, Vt. E. E. FOSTER,

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PHOTOGRAPHER, Portland Street, MORRISVILLE, V

AUSTIN BELKNAP & SON. AUSTIN BELKNAP.

Business Notices.

day and Friday, March 24 and 25, to divide this state into districts, presid- visit at Cambridge and Westford .-

three yokes of oxen, weight from line, and was preeminently a success. 2,500 to 3,000 lbs.; also five young cows, all in good order and coming in Eden, Vt., March 1st, '87.

You can buy all kinds of dress goods, skirts, underwear, flannels. yarns, hosiery and gloves at wholesale prices. You can save 5 to 15 cents a pound on tea, 2 to 7 on coffee, a paper devoted to the undertaking business, and through your paper sub 20 cents on nutmeg, 10 cents on cinnamon, pepper, cream tartar, allspice, etc.; 3 to 6 cents on kerosene oil. A large discount for cash on all goods at the bargain store. CLEMENT & WHIPPLE.

A word from Hon. O. S. Rixford, at Bedford, Que. :-

East Highgate, Vt., June 21, '86. James M. Hill, Jr., Dear Sir: I am pleased to inform you that your Golden Oil has given excellent satisfaction. I have made applications to my horses in fore, be it various ways and always with good re-Truly yours, O. S. RIXFORD. For Sale in Hyde Park by L. B. Sherwin, and in Morrisville by A. O.

New goods. One case prints, 4 1-2 cents per yard; 1 case cottons, 7 cts. Association have a sufficient number of per yard; 1 case ginghams, 8 to 11c these resolutions printed, and mail per yard; 10 pieces linen crash, 8c. copy to each clergman in the city. Great reduction on winter goods to make room. Goods are cheap. Three chests of 45 cent tea at 35 cents, or three pounds for \$1; ten boxes 8 ct. soap at 5 cents per cake. We expect to keep a large stock and sell cheaper than ever. Quick sales and small profits for cash or ready pay. One worth \$35. New and nobby clothing just in. Big stock of wall paper for store. It will pay you. Bring with late home Monday by Rev. Mr. Ward, you butter, eggs, maple sugar, syrup, the remains being carried to Under- day night. He was somewhat alarmed beans, calf skins, corn, oats or cash, bill for burial Tuesday. we don't care.

LOCAL NEWS. MORRISVILLE.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES SUNDAY, MARCH 27. M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. W. H. Hyde, Pastor ervices commence at 10.30 a. M.

MILES & McMahon, Stowe.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,-Rev. F. E. Healey ices commence at 10.45 A. M. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH .- Rev.

Stowe and Fletcher locals on second Miss Mary Hamel is visiting friends

Clayton Story and sister are at home for a brief visit.

NEWS & CITIZEN. Myron E. Story of the U. V. M., lows: Civil, 54; Slander, 1; Dihome on a short vacation.

Dana Chaffee, who has been sick The term commences Tuesday April Knight & Nye. for some time past, is improving. The Rev. Mr. Ward of Hyde Park, supplied the pulpit in the Congregational Church, Sunday.

C. W. Gould has moved from lady's Falls and taken possession of the grocery formerly occupied by Mrs.

Fred Patten, for the past two years cornets. in the employ of the Estey Organ Co. it Brattleboro, is here for a short va-

A special communication from Mt. A. A. Niles, Sec.

& Boynton of Boston, as book-keeper. subsidiary coins of the United States. harging in the Normal Hall. Give them At the lyceum Friday night the Messrs. Editors: -I see by Mr. The next lyceum will be held Friday

stakes must be paid to A. A. Niles on the dollar, which will be about \$850, or before April 1st. It is \$2.50 in two-years-old and \$3 in the three-years-old stakes. Owners of stock Mr. Maxfield's \$1863, left in the dollar, which will be about \$850, and Mrs. L. P. Tucker given at the Johnson M. E. Church on Monday, March 28th, at six o'clock P. M. Their friends in Hyde Park, No. Hyde Park,

from Swanton Friday night, return-

PRACTICAL UNDERTAKER. Finest Goods Every horse is in prime condition. ment at the Town Hall Thursday eve- ell's house to the Brush house. in showing their stock.

call of Grand Patron Wm. G. McClin- The drummer is no longer a drummer, tock. Owing to inclement weather not even a commercial traveler. He which occurs in about four weeks. MANUFACTURER and Dealerin all Kinds Lyndon, was represented by A. C. Gleason, W. T., and Mrs. Gleason, High street.

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Lyndon, was represented by A. C. Gleason, W. T., and Mrs. Gleason, Joel Fisher, W. T. and Miss Wilson, neil officiated at the Methodist ser-Crystal Chapter, No. 9, of Wolcott, vices Tuesday night.—D. F. Felcher and Mrs. H. A. Colgrove were with him were present at his golden called to Underhill last Sunday by the Notices inserted in this column at the rate of 10 social visit which was enjoyed by all. Cady's Falls steeple. The passengers \$1.00. Five cents per line each subsequent in. The adoptive rite of Masonry has and train hands got out in a hurry. It Dr. Clark, of Montpelier, will be at State during the past two years, and righted up .- Mrs. H. A. Bailey re-

purpose of securing uniformity of than it did Tuesday night? work. The present meeting was For Sale.-I now have for sale undertaken as an experiment in that Noyes: CARD OF THANKS .- We desire to

in good season; also about April 1st express our thanks to our friends for next, shall sell eight good, serviceable the generous donation for our benefit work horses, some of which would be on Thursday, March 17; also to the suitable for livery stable, or other many friends whose interested inquiry driving purposes. W. S. Newcomb. and kind tokens of sympathy have been extended to us in our time of W. H. HYDE.

News and Citizen: I clip the following from the Casket G. W. Doty. Yours,

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 14, 1887. At a meeting held by our Association n the 4th instant, the following resolu ions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS,-It is the custom for undermanufacturer of scythes and axes at takers, clergymen, pall-bearers, mourners and friends to uncover their heads at the O. S. Rixford Manufacturing Co. funerals, while exposed to the inclement ies of the weather in the open air, and WHEREAS, -Such custom or practice is uicidal in the extreme and known to be the direct cause of many attacks of pnemonia, which have ended fatally; there

Resolved,-That we call upon each any every clergyman in the city to assist us in bringing about a reform in this repre-hensible custom, by sitting a good eximple and leaving their heads covered while conducting services at the grave and be it further

Respectfully, JNO. I. NUNN, Sec.

HYDE PARK. School meeting next Tuesday night

Every district should have a full repesentation of its tax-payers. Rev. S. W. Clemens, a native of this town and a member of the Troy profits for cash or ready pay. One this town and a member of the Troy cines, also a good assortment of all kinds. If you want good goods at lowest prices go to Melvins. He takes the

man's Mills, N. Y. The wife of N. B. Perry died Sunspring trade; new styles. Visit our day. Brief services were held at her

An early Easter is so called a sign almost impossible, but he got to a winf early spring. It comes on the 10th dow and rang a bell, which summone of April this year; last year it was the 25th of April, as late as it could the 25th of April, as late as it could risville, called. In a few hours he was a George Hunt, of Hopkinton, Mass., is

locate in Brockton, Mass., where Mrs. though none were accurate enough to where he will soon open a livery stable Powers has been during the winter.

Their household goods have been during the winter.

Their household goods have been during the winter being an evening meal was insisted upon by Mrs. Waite and we were properties the past winter, has rented and properties the past winter, has rented and properties the past winter, has rented and properties the past winter. ere.

shipped and Joe left Monday night.

M. P. Stoughton spent the Sabbath

Anna and John will leave in a few by the delicious maple honey it almost Mrs. Prescott Scott has let her farm to

The docket for the April term of with our best wishes. Court from the News and Creizen

vorce, 10; State, 28; Chancery, 14.

Fred Gauthier, Geo. Foss and Hull Page have recently become the owners next Friday evening at the Baptist vesof very fine cornets. These additions try. All come. in fact we do not know of another daughter, Mrs. Parish.

Now is the time to get rid of the meeting" last week, and will meet for trade dollar, if you have any. The another this week Thursday, at the resi-Vernon Lodge, No. 8, next Thursday act the trade dollar, if not defaced, writing and act the trade dollar, if not defaced, mutilated or stamped, shall be remutiled, "Enlisted for the War," follow-played by the young people Saturda evening was very nice, and draw a grown of the played by the young people was very nice, and draw a grown of the played by the young people staturday and the played by the young people staturday entitled, "Enlisted for the War," follow-Herman E. Holbrook, for some any assistant treasurer of the United me in the employ of Jordan & Marsh States in exchange for a like amount time in the employ of Jordan & Marsh States in exchange for a like amount, the entertainment will be used in paying has engaged with the firm of Slayton dollar for dollar, of standard silver or for the new scenery, which is to be kept

the two-years-old and three-years-old there is our State tax of 12 cents on traveling abroad.

horses, come to time and let us see treasury, and it will make his balance Waterville and Johnson are invited. very small. The real fact is, that the Resolutions on the death of George Benjamin H. Sanborn, of the firm leaving out of the note was a clear M. Hill: of Leach, Shewell, & Sanborn, is one of the chief promoters of the great Sunday-school movement in Massa-chusetts, and is one of the business men of Boston behind Dr. R. R. Massa of the Town's indebtedness a little more than 1 more th

JOTTINGS .- John Clusky has moved L ing from Col. Jewett's funeral, have on to the Bryant Hall farm .- A. J. on very pleasant recollections of the Campbell and wife spent a few days fee Morrisville restaurant and the prompt in Swanton last week with their son, a and courteous manner in which their wants were supplied."—Caledonian.

E. H. Campbell.—Joseph Reed, alias many were constrained to deny their master and declare they never knew him. But Brother Hill wants were supplied."—Caledonian.

Sunday —About 110 days of continuations and was always ready to defem his convictions, and was always ready to defem gleaner, reports a candy pull as hav- ous sleighing.—There are 39 Notaries get work this summer if we do. Louie Strong removed two pieces of Charley's wife allows him to come glass from his knee Sunday which had over to the village every day, now. | been there some five years .- Enos Utton Brothers' barns are full of Sherwin is assisting Station Agent good horses, 18 in number. They Leland at Johnson for a few days.

have trotters with records from 2-40 Orson Hadley has a lamb that weighed down to 2.20 1-2; also fine gentlemen's drivers, pairs and single, and a would like to know what farmer can ill is improving. few just right for the road or livery. beat that.—Remember the entertaincall. The Uttons take great pleasure wife are spending a week at Stan- relatives at Jericho last Sunday. mother.-The husbands of the com-The first district meeting of the O. munity view with dread and apprehen-E. S. was held here with Coral Chap- sion the symptoms of that terrible ter, No. 16, last night, pursuant to domestic mania — house cleaning. some of the Chapters were not repre- is an interstate commerce representa-

Chapter, No. 14, of Danville, by Pape, formerly of this town, died at Grand Matron Mrs. F. E. Haviland, Belvidere last Saturday.—Elder Bushby F. N. Harris, P. G. W., M. D. has gone to Boston to work.—Parties mother. Scott, W. T., and several members. having money to loan will do well to The work was exemplified by Coral read H. M. McFarland's advt .- The Perkins Institute for the blind, gave a by the Grand Matron and others, the Tuesday afternoon left the track near evenings of last week. members and visitors engaged in a Finnegan's place and toppled over a la generally increased throughout the was several hours before the car was

extract teeth without pain by the new ed over by District Deputies, for the Did it ever blow or drift any worse Resolutions on the death of A.

following testimonial of affectionate regard to his memory:—
We recognize in him a man of sterling business qualifications who in the large circle of his business associates was always a leader and counsellor, trustworthy and honorable. We bow reverentially before God in the intimate service of our irreparable loss realizing that what seems a calamity to us must fall with crushing weight upon the bereaved family. We have felt the influence of his upright manliness, and we lay upon his grave this tribute of our regard and sincere exattrate.

ratitude. Resolved. That as a mark of respect to his emory we seek with increased devotion to per-rm the duties left to us with that honesty of arpuse ever manifested by him. Resolved. That a copy of these minutes and resolutions be spread upon the records of the Lodge, and sent to the News and Citizen, for outlier and to Mrs. Noyes and family.

H. D. Bryant, A. O. Gates.

Noyes Wood,

JEFFERSONVILLE.

A. A. Bellus goes this week to Massaabbath in Johnson. Webster Page and wife are in veror health; also John Page. A blind musician gave a concert at the Town Hall one evening last week. Oscar Atwood, of Rotland, was in town

aturday; also Heary Wetherby.

Mrs. Abell, of Magnolia, Iowa, is visting at S. E. Stinehour's and other places at the Center on stated intervals. Mrs. Varnum has been confined to the ouse for several days, on account of

David McClure was 91 years of age of Monday. He is still quite smart and has Harry Sinclair was awarded the prize ffered by the Pereival troupe, having

had the most votes. Mr. Patterson moves this week to St. school after the preaching service. Rev. thans, where he has a position on the Mr. Becawith is expected to remain. entral Vermont railroad Dr. Buchanan was unexpectedly called of school in the Branch district on Fri-Connecticut Saturday on account of day of week before last, and is reported he severe illness of a brother, who is in to have been the stillest school in town. ttendance at Yale College. Melvin has a full line of spring medi-

ead. Read his advertisement. STERLING .- B. W. Shaw was taken several in the house not voting, as they uddenly and seriously ill last Wednesabout himself, as he was alone, and to decision is not the voice of the majority. call help in his critical condition seemed

The Powers family have decided to ing game, much to the enjoyment of all. J. C. Davison has gone to Barton

The ladies' circle will meet with Mrs. W. R. Clement Friday afternoon.

All are cordially invited.

WILL You suffer with dyspepsia and liver completed a listory of all some in the war of the enlisted in this town in the war of the invited the members with their ladies to enlisted in this town in the war of the invited the members with their ladies to rebellion from 1861 to 1864, and it will soon be published.

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It contains 107 cases, divided as fol-

JOHNSON.

Ashael Bell, of Fairfax, is clerking for Madison Westover and wife have gone o Richardson, Wis. A chicken-pic supper will be served

greatly increases the number of that Mrs. Robert Holmes came from Burkind of instruments in this village- lington recently and will reside with her into D. F. Maurice's house. town of our size in the state that comes up to this in the number of cornets.

There will be a missionary concert next Sabbath at the Baptist church, in place of the usual evening service.

The W. C. T. U. held a "mothers new law provides that for a period of six months after the passage of the ceived at the office of the treasurer or ing which will be the laughable farce,

a good house. students decided that the dependent messrs. Eduors:—1 see by Mr. A large number of the G. A. R. boys pension hill ought to have passed Maxfield's figures, in his statement in and their friends attended the camp-fire pension bill ought to have passed. your last issue, that the Town can last Friday evening. The company lister of L.P. Titus. pay with the 145 cents on the dollar of the Grand List, one year's expenses, also the \$1000 note due Nov Capt. Kenfield has made quite a penses, also the \$1000 note due Nov. at San Francisco, and the royal reception quantity of new sugar already. Rob- 1st, 1887, and have left in the treas- provided for them at that place. He picrt McDaniels is running the business ury a balance of \$1,863. Now let me tured the marvelous growth of our westthis season, which is sufficient guaranty that the sugar will be as good as ever.

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C. E. McCrillis and wife are large cities as striking examples and told of the magnificent scenery to be found in year with another, \$2500 per year. of the magnificent scenery to be found in the limits of our own country, advising at the Centennial House last Friday eve. Remember the first installments in This he has not figured in. Second, all to see its beauties and wonders before

men of Boston behind Dr. R. R. Meredith's famous Saturday-afternoon Tremont Temple class.—N. E. Journal of Education.

St. Johnsbury people know when they are well fed. "The tired and being a matter that can be felt about it. C. M. Strong."

The tired and being a matter that can be taken care of at our next March meeting, no uneasiness should be felt about it. C. M. Strong.

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The tired and while we deeply deplore his removal from our Lodge as the oldest and most revered member thereof, we reflect with satisfaction and pride upon his sixty years of Masonic life, as a constant exemplification of the great tenets of our order, Faith, Hope, and Charity; and while we bow in humble submission to this dispensation, we will cherish his memory and endayor to emulate his virtues.

EAST HARDWICK.

The I. O. of G. T. increases. ile; one who, in his early manhood, was made to eel the heavy hand of persecution, calummy, malignity, and derision, which fell to the lot of all the faithful in the dark days of Masonry when

> R. C. CRISTY. for Tucker Chapter, R. A. M.

I. L. PEARL, for Waterman Lodge, F. & A. M. CAMBRIDGE.

Miss Cora Maxfield is very ill. Miss Lucy Royce, who has been very E. H. Lang has moved from D. Witherparket affords. Ice box and embalmer Morris, Vt. Intending purchasers will do well to ning, March 24. -C. A. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stinehour visited stead, P. Q., the home of Mr. Knight's N. W. A. Fleetwood has procured new photographic supplies for his camera. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Westover, now of North Hyde Park, contemplate going to

Rev. H. A. Bushnell will attend the sented. Esther Chapter, No. 20, of tive.—Mrs. H. T. Baldwin of Wells m., but the old adage has it that it takes Mrs. J. E. Dwinell. A poem was writ-

dangerous illness of Mr. Colgrove's were also present. Four generations

Charles O. Libbey, a graduate of the Chapter and after listening to remarks | caboose on the way freight going east | concert here on Thursday and Friday A telegram received here on Friday by Wm. Scott's family, announced that Clinton Brown, of Underhill, was the happy father of a ten pound boy. The "mum" sociable at Miss Lottie Bennett's passed off pleasantly, with Barrett's hotel, Waterbury, on Thurs- it is proposed in the near future to turned Tuesday from a two-weeks' very little conversation, which was indulged in at the expense of a slight fine. Many were either unable or unwilling to remain silent later than 9 p. m. Messages were sent to some of Dr. Bu-

> ceived a telegram from New Haven. Conn., stating that his brother, a student in Yale College, was dying. This was late Saturday evening, but the doctor drove to Essex Junction to connect with some train, if possible. At time of present writing it is impossible to state further particulars. Please insert the following, which is a

copy of a letter written more than half a works for eight months. mouldering in the grave." This will be of interest, doubtless, to members of the Episcopal church here:

MILTON, July 1st, 1835.
My Dear Young Friends.—Permit me to introduce to your favorable notice Rev'd Mr. Crane, who is to preach in your place. I beg you to regard him as my particular friend, one in whom I have the utmost confidence, and do carnestly hope that you will use your influence in aiding the organization of an Episcopal Society in your place, believing the innence of such a society upon your town

will be most salutary. The letter was written before envelopes came in vogue and the paper was folded in the correct form and sealed with red wax. The "Church of the Holy Apostles" was not organized until nearly a quarter of a century later. The society has no settled rector, but Rev. Gremont Graves, of Burlington, conducts services

EDEN.

The large road rollers have proved to making that it is said more will be built efore another winter sets in. Service at the Corners church every nday at 10.45 a. m., with Sunday George White closed a successful tern At the recent town meeting the Selectmen were instructed notato furnish liquor mmissioner not to make any agent in own; voted to return to the town sys-

considered the case fairly settled last year. We are reliably informed that this

tem of schools by a majority of three,

made more comfortable, and is now convalence. Mr. Shaw thinks it not wise to longer remain alone, and has hired Adelbert Davis for the present.—A few of Frank Waite the other evening to make them an evening visit. The occasion will long be remembered. After a few hours were spent in chatting and singing Mr. Waite introduced a new and fascinating game, much to the enjoyment of all.

The sick ones are on the gain.

Sullivan Dalley has moved to Barre.

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Sul Owing to sickness, A. O. Gates, Esq., was unable to give his "trip across the continent" last Friday evening. He will be present Thursday, evening of this week and the programme arranged will be given at that seemed like a sugar festival. At the hour Henry Miller for another year. He has The band marched up to Mr. Smalley's of midnight we left Mr. and Mrs. Waite been on the farm for the past three years soon after his house was finished, played to write or a with our best wishes.

and gives good satisfaction.

The late George F. Sprague had nearly completed a history of all soldiers that complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to complete in this town in the war of the enlisted in this town in the war of the invited the members with their ladies to live enlisted in this town in the war of the invited the members with their ladies to live enlisted in this town in the war of the invited the members with their ladies to live enlisted in this town in the war of the invited the members with their ladies to live enlisted in this town in the war of the invited the members with their ladies to live enlisted in this town in the war of the late George F. Sprague had nearly completed a history of all soldiers that enlisted in this town in the war of the late George F. Sprague had nearly completely a history of all soldiers that enlisted in this town in the war of the late George F. Sprague had nearly completely a history of all soldiers that enlisted in this town in the war of the late George F. Sprague had nearly completely a history of all soldiers that enlisted in this town in the war of the late George F. Sprague had nearly completely a history of all soldiers that enlisted in this town in the war of the late George F. Sprague had nearly completely a history of all soldiers that enlisted in this town in the war of the late George F. Sprague had nearly completely a history of all soldiers that the complete had nearly completely a history of all soldiers that the complete had nearly completely a history of all soldiers that the complete had nearly completely a history of all soldiers that the complete had nearly completely a history of all soldiers that the complete had nearly completely a history of all soldiers that the complete had nearly completely a history of all soldiers that the complete had nearly completely a history of all soldiers that the complete had nearly completely a history of all soldiers that the complete had nearly completely a history of all soldie

WATERVILLE.

Fred Darrar visited in Enosburgh the Augustus Waters was at home a few days the past week Gideon Wood's house

Gideon Wood's house.

Carl Wicks, of Cambridge, has moved to do her duty and beloved by all. Mrs. Laberdee has gone to live with her son-in-law, Henry Russell. Adelbert Stockwell has moved into N. B. Page's house near Darrar's hotel. Ami Leach has bought the land of Elbridge Wilbur, known as "Fox Hill." Miss Hattie Wood, of Fairfax, was the guest of Uncle Edgar Maynard last week.

Henry Wetherbee, of Burlington, has been the guest of J. V. Storm of the records of the Lodge as a testimonial of our regard for her and that a copy be sent to her parents and one to the News AND CITIZEN for publication.

been the guest of J. V. Stevens recently evening was very nice, and drew a crowd-

HARDWICK.

If it keeps warm now the roads will b M. E. Tucker started Monday on usiness trip to Mass. Fred Stemm has concluded his labor i Leroy Ford is selling stereoscop views and cabinet views. S. G. Lewis went back to Montpelier to Edgar Perkins has gone to Mackville to work for D. Bridgman.

H. A. Bridgman is at home for a few weeks. He has been in the life insurance business in Maine all winter. Horace Andres sold his personal and farm property at auction last week. The Batchelder brothers bought the farm. Foster, Bailey, & Harris expect to er's estate, Wolcott; settlement contin omplete their granite job for the R. R company this weekend then suspend estate, Stowe; 2d meeting of commis sperations until the snow goes off. The farmers are getting ready for the tinued to April 16th, 1887.

-from 3 to 5 feet. land con A petition was circulated here Monday Mar. 15.—L. A. Blaisdell, insolvent bebtor, Cambridge; 2d and 3d meeting of creditors continued to June 15th, '8

Mr. H. Montgomery is failing fast.

Mrs. J. Stanton has sold her farm. Bert Stafford drives a gay pair of sor-

Rev. Dr. Hulburt has been stopping Geo. E. Woodward. Mrs. R. Davis has been quite sick with Mrs. D. W. Jenness is recovering from TERRILL—In Morristown, March 17, a sor heumatic fever. E. Little has purchased about 20 cows for Mrs. M. Conant. Gertie Wiswell and Merton Wells, of Cabot, were in town recently on a visit.

Dan Hunt's house was burned on Tuesday evening of last week, with most of Mrs. Dr. Hurlburt, who spent the summer on Cape Cod, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rogers.

CLOVER.

Within the limits of the village school district there are 32 people over seventy years of age. In the village of Glover there are 18 amilies of only three members each; 22 families of two persons each, and nine persons that keep house, living alone. There was a pleasant gathering at the some of F. F. Bean on Thursday last, t being their 50th wedding anniversary Mr. Bean's father was one of the fir settlers in town. A history of the famiy was prepared and read by a niece, ten and read by Mrs. E. E. Stevens, The Revs. Sterling and More were presen Wm. M. Scott has invented a car heat- and in their remarks stated that they had er which he has taken to St. Albans, hav- never before attended a golden wedding.

were present.

WATERBURY CENTRE. Don A. Cate is convalescing from a two eeks' illness of rheumatic fever. A very enjoyable time was had at the box party" held by post Stetson. Mrs. Martin C. Willie has been quite rly since her visit at Waterville. Miss Minnie Lyon goes to Vergennes o accept a position in the Reform School. O. W. May and F. N. Smith were in thriving manufacturing village one mile from Johnson depot. Hyde Park last week Friday and Satur- or

Mrs. Fenner continues revival meetings this week. As yet not much move has O. W. Davis and wife were called to Morrisville last Thursday by the illness The Relief Corps' sociable will be held The Relief Corps' sociable will be held the afternoon of April 5th, to which the Post is invited.

Miss Frankie Newcomb returned home Status of Park, Vt., or of W. H. STEARNS, Johnson, Vt., opposite said residence. Possession given immediately.

Saturday evening. Mrs. Walker of Bur-lington came with her. Vern Dillingham has moved from Stowe to "Hen" Hill's farm where he

NORTH WOLCOTT. H. W. Camp, who has been sick for several weeks, is now much better and

able to be out again.

A. J. Baldwin, a former resident of his place, but now living in Barre, was this place last week. The brothers and sisters of Mrs. P. B ranklin gave her a pleasant surprise the 14th, it being her birthday. Mrs. George Taylor had her hand bad scalded while emptying hot water int kettle of potatoes, but was doubtles n hopes to save the potatoes. We should not have thought it so strange if it had been to save pork, but potatoes are so cheap we think it rather poor econ omy. But there is no great loss without some small gain. Emma thinks she will now have a good excuse to go visiting We are willing, so long as she is unable to do the work, and then we will save so much in board. You know it is hard New shop 20 rods from R. R. station limes and we have had a long cold wir ter, with snow five feet deep on level, and it is necessary to economiz

Illed, for she is coming.

ELMORE. Jim Stean is in town. V. L. Slayton was in town Monday. Willis Griswold's youngest child Willie Wells will work for Chas. Ward Fred Mower commenced another sen's work for H. D. Cook Monday. We should judge that Road Commi oner Jones means business by the plowing be did Saturday.

Ben. Brown attempted suicide recently by cutting his throat with a razor, but was discovered in time to save his life. though he had cut quite a gash, which bled freely. Loans are made for not to e one-third a fur cash value of the security Uncle Henry C. Parker was buried Sunlay. He was one of the first settlers and holder of the loan. In addition to the st

EAST ELMORE.

C. Conant has returned to the Lake Mrs. W. Goss found little help for her eyes in New York. a few pieces, presented and hung out a

GREENSBORO.

WOLCOTT.

Resolutions on the death of Mattie N. B. Page has moved back on to his WHEREAS, The Supreme Dictator of the Uni

red, That while we bow to the will of the All Powerful One, we shall always remember her as a true friend and sister, kind to all, of excel-lent moral character and of gentle disposition. Resolved. That we extend our hearfelt sympa-thy to her relatives and friends in their bereave-

CHAS, W. BATES, M. CONANT, H. H. BASHAW,

Probate Court-Lamoille District. eleven years or more.) The following business was trans-

19th, A. D. 1887. Mar. 14.-P. S. Benjamin's estate, Mar. 15,-C. E. Bingham's estate, executrix presents her account for settlement; hearing set for Mar. 30, 1887; and completely meets the wants and adjusts itself to the necessities of the busicommissioners make report.

Mar. 17.— S. F. Pike's estate, Stowe;

executor settles his account. Oel Curtis' estate, Cambridge; commissioners Mar. 18.-Lena, Carl, and Roy Ward, guardianship, Johnson; license granted to sell real estate. Mar. 19.-Nellie and Walter Hodge. guardianship, Stowe: guardian makes report. Chastina Wilson, Johnson; L. F. Allen appointed guardian. H. Guyued to Mar. 22d, 1887. C. D. Morrison's

ugar season. Many do not care March.—A. L. Noyes' estate, Hyde whether they do much or not, on account Park; C. S. Noyes appointed adminisof the great depth of snow in the woods, trator; H. A. Slayton and H. M. McFar-IN INSOLVENCY.

Mar. 16 .- A. J. Miles, insolvent debtor, Wolcott; discharge granted.

The Population of Morristown s about 2000, and we would say at leas ne half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those con Henry Currier has taken another job at for the throat and lungs. Price 50c an \$1.00. Trial size free. Respectfull

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BINGHAM—In Brookville, Kan., Jennie, eldest daughter of Fenno and Carrie Bingh: ARSONS—In Fairbury, Neb., Feb. 15, Will Parsons, aged 22 years, 9 months and 23 da PAPE.—In Belvidere, March 19, 1887, Margai Winogene, daughter of L. W. and Clara Pape, aged 9 years.

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